THE Carmel Valley SUN

May 19, 1994

CV Kiwanis Awards Student Excellence

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, at its May 4th Board of Directors' meeting, interviewed seven seniors from Carmel High School, and awarded two $1500 scholarships to Robin Retherford and Belinda Underwood.

These scholarships, called the John Scroggs Scholarships, named in memory of past president John Scroggs, are awarded annually, based on the following guidelines: the student has at least a 3.5 grade point average; lives in Carmel Valley (Highway 1 east to Jamesburg); is a leader as exhibited by participation in student body, community or service group activities; and will attend a four-year college or university.

It has been the club's intent to recognize excellence in a civic-minded student who demonstrates the desire and ability to offer leadership to school and community.

Dr. Maury Corbett, President of Carmel Valley Kiwanis, will present the awards to Belinda and Robin at the annual awards assembly at Carmel High School on June 2nd.

Conservation Corps Has Outdoor Jobs

The California Conservation Corps has job openings statewide for young men and women interested in earning some green stuff while working in the great outdoors.

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Carmel High Senior Frank Allard is one of three National Merit Scholarship finalists from Carmel High. He is pictured here with his black and white "silver print" of an orchid titled, "Innocence," which he donated to the school's Spring Arts and Crafts Fair. The son of an English teacher at the Defense Language Institute and a businessman who works in Japan, Allard has been accepted to the University of Oregon. He is thinking of marine biology, psychology and fine arts with an emphasis on photography as possible majors.

Reserve Publishes Results

The Sun introduces Carmel Valley residents to the Hastings Natural History Reservation, which has been located in the upper Carmel Valley for the past 55 years.

About 350 scientific articles have been written, and over 400 research projects have been conducted since the reserve was established in 1937 as part of the University of California, Berkeley, Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

The reservation is not open to the public, but each year 6,000 to 10,000 user days are logged by graduate students and scientists who come to pursue their studies.

Study results are on now on display at the Pacific Grove Museum, and will continue through July 3rd.

The 2,000-acre reserve is located in upper Carmel Valley, about 26 miles from Highway 1. Researchers study plants and animals on the steep, oak-studded slopes which lie in the foothills of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The reserve land was given to the University of California, Berkeley, by Frances Simes Hastings. She and her husband, Russell, bought the ranch in 1929 for cattle and horses.

The reserve is home to a wide diversity of plant and animal species, with 620 vascular plants, 258 lichens and mosses, 9 amphibians, 18 reptiles, 166 birds, and 46 mammals represented.

Many long-term studies and research projects are being conducted at the reserve. These include studies of the flowering biology of California oaks, nutrient cycling in Blue Oak woodlands, restora-

more on page twenty

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Births

The following births have been announced by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

On March 21, 1994, a son Daniel William DeGeorge, was born to Doug and Elaine DeGeorge of Carmel.

On March 22, 1994, a son, Jacob Hartry Springer, was born to Cory and Theodora Hartry Springer of Carmel.

On March 30, 1994, a son, Nicholas Ernest White, was born to Bill and Eleanor White of Seaside.

On March 30, 1994, a son, Maximillian Frost Huston, was born to Reg and Velvali Huston of Salinas.

On March 30, 1994, a son, Kevin Michael Hamabata, was born to Michael Hamabat and Aimee Roberts of Monterey.

On April 9, 1994, a son, Justin Sherman Cross, was born to Andy and Gina Cross of Carmel Valley.

Who were those people on the side of CV Road Saturday? Pictured left to right are Steinbeck Century Bicycle Race volunteers Gena Miramontes, Sarah Henderson, Gary Boyd and Jason Quijano. Seated are Lynne Wondrow and Cathy Lee. The volunteers, from Carmel's Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and from the Camber Ski Club, Salinas, handed out water bottles and fruit to passing racers.

more page three

Births

On April 16, 1994, a son Christian Michael Dold was born to Timothy Michael Dold and Jennifer Jeanne Wylie-Dold of Carmel Valley.

On May 4, 1994, a daughter, Charley Ann Armstrong was born to Aaron and Jamie Armstrong of Carmel Valley.

On May 5, 1994, a daughter, Whitney Alexis, was born to Mark Howard and Ellen Brandt-Howard of Carmel Valley.

On May 6, 1994, a daughter, Brandy May Yoakum, was born to John and LaVonnie Yoakum of Carmel Valley.

On May 7, 1994, a son, Matthew David Rudolph, was born to David and Michelle Rudolph of Carmel Valley.

SHERIFF'S LOG

- A Garland Park employee reported some strange, minor damage to her car.
- A teacher at Tularcitos reported that a child had not been picked up by his parents on time.
- A transient reported that he suspected his wallet was stolen by an acquaintance while he was getting a ride from Salinas to Carmel. His wallet was missing from his jacket pocket after he was dropped off near Rio Road and Highway 1. The suspect, known only by a nickname, drove his motorhome on to Big Sur. The wallet contained $48. and a California ID card.
- A Carmel Valley man reported seeing lights on his property. An area check revealed nothing.

more page eight

CORRECTION

A Mother's Day ad for Mailboxes Etc. were inadvertantly reprinted in last week's Carmel Valley Sun. The error was made by newspaper, through no fault of the advertiser.

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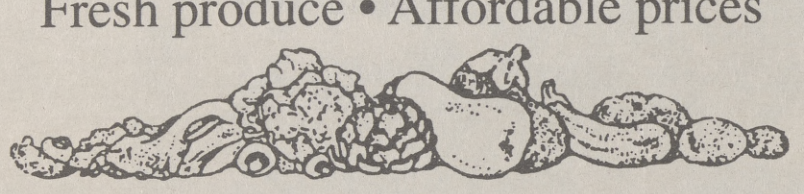

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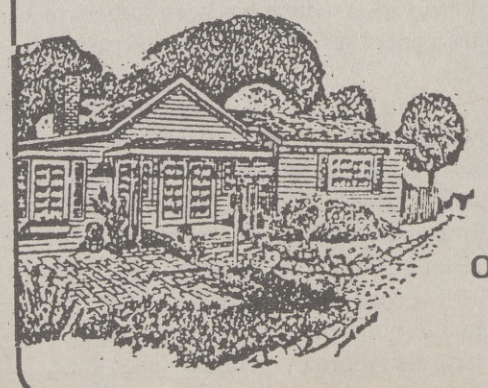

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Kids Theatre Will; Present Musical

Kids Christian Theatre, an outreach teaching program sponsored by Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will present the musical **Kids Praise!** at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 22, at the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. The public is invited to attend; admission is free.

Fifteen kindergarten through third grade children will sing, dance and act in **Kids Praise!** which is a celebration of praise and love.

The players are (alphabetically): Lauren Austin, Alessandra Baer, Natasha Buffo, Elle Cahalan, Brittany Caraveo, Kristina DeLapp, Katie Douglas, Melissa Gurries, Alexandra Huston-Carico, Mia Huston-Carico, Adam Knapp, Lindsey Knight, Joshua Kroll, Katherine Monroe, and Kristina Westcott.

Kids Praise! is directed by musician-actor Jann Van Dyke, who holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in education. She appears frequently in community theater, most recently in a local production of *Godspell*. She also is a gifted musician who sings and plays several instruments.

For more information, please call Jann Van Dyke, 659-5867, or the Chapel, 659-2278.

Scout Troup 127 Paints Storm Drains

R.J. Ward, a Life Scout with Troop 127 in Carmel Valley, lead a group of Boy Scout volunteers in an Eagle Service Project Sunday, April 24.

The project involved painting the words **Do Not Dump, Flows to the Bay** on all the storm drains in Sand City. The goal is to keep harmful chemicals out of Monterey Bay, and to promote the recycling of motor oil and other substances.

R.J. planned this project in cooperation with the Storm Drain Committee of Monterey County. Originally planned for Saturday, April 23, Earth Day, the scouts were rained out and had to regroup Sunday morning under dry but overcast skies. Ten Scouts and five adult leaders worked ont he project. Later, they passed informational leaflets to shoppers in the Costco shopping center in order to bring this environmental issue to the attention of area residents.

All Eagle Scout candidates must plan and carry out a community service project, and R.J. felt this would be a great benefit to the entire Monterey Bay community.

from page two

Bicyclists at the 91st mile of the 100-mile Steinbeck Century Bicycle Race grab water from race volunteer Gary Boyd of Salinas. The 91st mile was on CV Road near Carmel Valley Inn. Racers still had to contend with Los Laureles Grade to reach the finish line.

Photos by Mary Beth Bowman

Steinbeck Century Race volunteers Gena Micamontes and Kim Kassing chat with amateur radio operator Norm Burchert at a CV Road check point.

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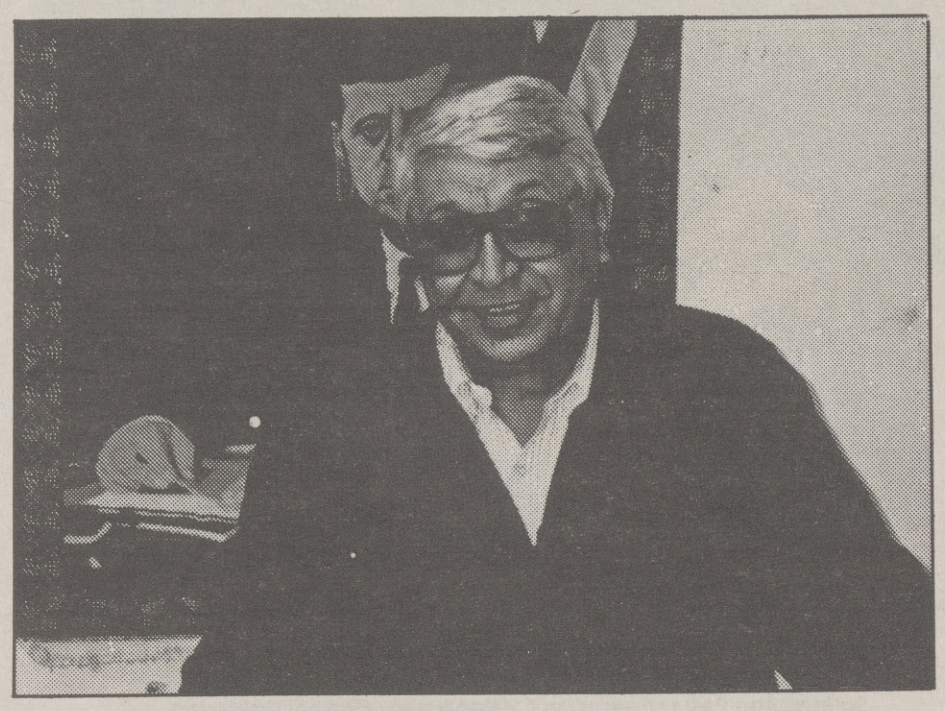
Globe Trotting Valley Business Man

by Mary Beth Bowman

He drives like an "alley cat" - kind of fast and wild, or at least he used to, he says. Now only his personal license plates give away the trait; they say "ALICAT." His shop name means "chaos" in Persian. But most people who run across Mark Enayati don't know these things or even guess at them. They know him as landlord of Nine Delfino Place (The European Center) and as owner of the antique shop called Teeleet.

They also know him as the tall, broad man who peers owlishly through his eyeglasses as he chats with customers and acquaintances. He goes about his business quietly, watering plants here and overseeing improvements there. His shop is officially open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays but he is around most weekdays - because, as his wife Dorothy puts it, "he loves people."



MARK ENAYATI

Apparently not everyone in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area would agree with that assessment, and Enayati admits some have termed his personality "arrogant." With him, it is a matter of drawing the line it seems. Enayati says he mostly has a "live and let live" philosophy, but the bottom line, he said, is that he "demands respect," in the same fashion that he gives respect.

Enayati and his wife of 37 years live in Carmel with their black Scotty dog "McGillicuddy" - named after Lucy Ricardo's maiden name. They came to the valley to semi-retire and he has bought four parcels of land in Monterey County since the early '80s - some residential and some commercial.

Owning property incurs an obligation, according to Enayati, - a duty to improve it and give back to the community. He recounts the "massive amount of face lifting" that he put into The European Center, not so much to change it, he said, but to get the "best out of it." He had completed similar projects with commercial real estate in the Bay area, beginning with a seven-stall tire shop in Santa Clara while he was still in college.

Born in Tehran, Iran, Enayati lived with six sisters and his mother. He lost his father at the age of three. He remembers, though, that his father was an arbitrator and lawyer whose word was enforced at home. "He epitomized the law," Enayati recalls.

While in Tehran, Enayati was a member of the Iranian Olympic boxing team in 1956 and in 1960 was the team's assistant coach. He said that experience, along with his teaching career later, helped form the basis for his character and life philosophy. "I'm not easily intimidated," he stated.

Enayati's sisters married military generals, and consequently he was encouraged to attend the University of Officers military academy, but by the third year (the senior year) he resigned. "I didn't like the regimentation or the lifestyle," he says, "I was pressured to make that choice and it was a family choice I didn't like." He went on to attend the University of Tehran School of Archaeology.

Enayati ended up living in the United States purely through a twist of fate and a broken toe. In his second year at the University of Tehran, he was visiting a friend at San Jose State during a two-month vacation. Apparently those were his "alley cat" driving days and he ended up in a car accident that hospitalized him for ten days with a broken toe.

The accident put him behind in school in Tehran so that he could not re-enroll, so he decided to stay and finish his education in the states. He switched his engineering major and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from San Jose State in 1960. Enayati became a U.S. citizen in 1962. "I took the oath very seriously," he said, "and I never forget the opportunities this country and its people gave me." Though a proven businessman, Enayati chose teaching as a way to "give back" the positive things he had received in the course of settling in the United States.

He taught math for 22 years - three years at St. Francis High School (an all boys Catholic school) in Mountain View, and 19 years at Menlo Atherton High School, Menlo Park. While teaching, he

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went to the University of Santa Clara at night for a master's in Business Administration.

"I was well respected by the students and my colleagues," Enayati said, "I had fun in the classroom." At the same time, he coached wrestling, soccer and intercollegiate boxing. He said he particularly enjoyed coaching girls volleyball. "All my teams were championship teams," he beamed. He is especially proud of his wresting team, which took sixth place in the state (out of about 400 teams).

Later in his teaching career, Enayati taught part-time in Palo Alto. He decided that rather than expand the antique shop, he and his wife would open a roasted coffee shop. "It was the first shop (of this kind) in Palo Alto and it became very successful," Enayati said. He ended up calling his business the Connoisseur Coffee Corporation, of which he is still president.

The Carmel Valley shop, Teeleet, is a "dba" of the coffee corporation. The store features treasures from around the world. You will find primitive hand-carved stone troughs, tapestries, architectural antiquity and more. The Enayati's specialty is large pine furniture from Scandinavia - from eight-foot tables to tall, hand-crafted armoires.

Dorothy and Mark Enayati sit in front of the lending library at their antique shop, Teeleet. Pictured with them is their "customer service rep," McGillicuddy.

photo by Mary Beth Bowman

The Enayatis had a friend in Carmel they would visit during vacations and when making the decision to settle and semi-retire, they knew it would be in the Carmel/Carmel Valley area. "I've been all around the world," Enayati said, "and Carmel Valley has the best of everything; the village atmosphere and township, the weather, the people."

The "ALICAT" is no longer roaming; he has found a home and a hearth to settle on, a place where he can enjoy people and sunshine and live, as he puts it, "hassle free."

CV Public Meeting Road Improvement

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will hold the second of two meetings on May 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room. The meeting is open to the public, and will discuss the scope of improvements of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the funding program options and other items of general interest.

The public is encouraged to attend the meetings of the Committee, which are intended to provide information and dialogue on the subjects of road improvements and funding.

Strawberry Festival

The 7th Annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, at the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Strawberry Festival '94 will feature an all day Pancake Breakfast, a variety of homemade strawberry desserts, a hot dog stand, homemade baked goods, booths, music, and much more.

Sharon Campbell, Pastry Chef for the elegant Monterey Plaza Hotel, will bake strawberry pies, shortcakes, and other delights for the Festival.

A special *pops* concert, under the direction of Chapel Music Director Tom Lawson, will take place form 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information on Strawberry Festival '94, please call the Chapel, 659-2278.

12th Annual Monte Carlo Night

The twelfth annual Monte Carlo Night will be held Saturday, May 21, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads.

Enjoy a fantasy evening on the French Riviera while benefiting the children and youth of Carmel Valley. A tax deductible admission of $25 includes the buffet catered by Silver Spoons, one free drink ticket, a bag of chips to start, and a chance at many prizes. Additional game tokens can be purchased, and a live auction will help distribute of $10,000 worth of prizes.

Black jack, roulette and craps games will be run by professional dealers and croupiers, and slot machines and a no-host bar will also be available. *And*, the "luck of the moment" may be yours as well. Join the fun for an hour or the entire evening. All proceeds go to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

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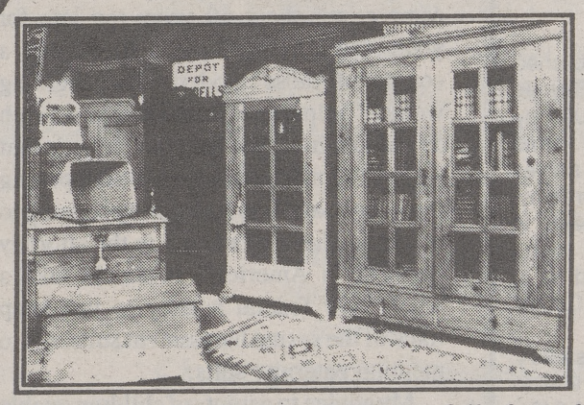

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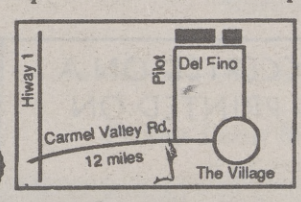

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ED/OP

WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Certainly, we need the New Los Padres dam. We can't just leave hundreds of millions of development dollars waiting out in the cold, chomping at the bit to get building permits, just because somebody accidentally over-committed our water supplies for about ten years.

No appreciable new water has come into the system since the drought that had everybody on strict rationing 18 to 20 years ago. The MPWMD formation had promised relief with a new or raised San Clemente, which was enough to justify a remarkable supply of building permits (Spanish Bay, et al). However, the dam itself was conveniently forgotten.

Maybe there will never be another drought. Maybe all we need is an occasional promise of a new project, and nobody will get thirsty.

It's not very clear about the financing. Will the new dam cost $87 million, or $119 million, or $132 million, and will we pay cash for it? In the Salinas Valley there are hopes of building two anti-seawater intrusion projects with borrowed money. They may be able to get a 5 percent, 38 year loan through some government agency. Their $200 million will have a total payback of $477 million.

In that proportion, the payback for the Los Padres Dam would be roughly $315 million, providing the people out in the boondocks, paying for the dam through their water bills, don't miss a lot of water bill payments and lengthen the loan term. Is there some particular reason for not mentioning the actual cost of the dam, counting interest, as being $315 million, rather than $132 million, if the $132 million is the correct guess for the construction cost?

Farther east, in Washington, D.C., the news is more cheerful. The Admiral now in charge of the Navy plans to load up all of our combat ships, not just transports, hospital ships, etc., with female personnel.

I've got news for that Admiral. His idea came along about 60 years too late for yours truly. I sure could have used a couple of those modern day "fighting women" helping me load shells into 5 inch 51 caliber guns, but the good news is that we have a lot of unemployment happening these days, and this new policy is going to create one heck of a boom in the attorney business in America. It should take a whole new federal agency to just keep track of the sexual harassment suits, not to mention paternity suits.

My advice to parents of children unable to decide on a major in college. Get them into law school.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

For voters, candidate politics is a losing game.

The last thirty, forty or fifty years should have provided a reasonably intelligent person with so much inarguable evidence of that fact, that no further elaboration would be necessary.

Partisan political labels, beneath which candidates seek and obtain political office, are simple camouflage. No matter what the label - Democrat or Republican - the person who wears it sooner or later turns out to be just one more politician, intent mainly upon getting reelected.

Under both Democratic and Republican administrations, at the federal level, it has been business as usual. Taxes and spending have increased; living standards and after-tax incomes of average Americans have decreased. Politicians get campaign contributions (without which reelection is impossible) by promising to hand-out preferential treatment to special interests. Usually by spending more of *your* money in the process. Except there's never as much money as politicians need to keep those promises, because they've already spent what was available in the last reelection cycle (or if you prefer, call it a *budget year).*

Which, as surely as night follows day, leaves a politician only one of two options: raise taxes, or break promises to spend more, which got him, or her, elected or reelected to begin with.

And what is true at the federal level is equally so at both the state and local levels of government. There will always be a greedy horde of special interests eager to funnel money into the bottomless pit of political campaign coffers, in exchange for yet another bit of our incomes, *yours and mine.* And there'll always be candidates eager for the pay, perks, emoluments and status of elected office who'll eagerly sacrifice principle, for principal (and if you don't know the difference, check the dictionary).

Only in states where voters have a right to enact their own laws, using the voter initiative, is there some faint hope we'll someday alter the dynamics of our current political system. Make that system *truly* representative of voters and taxpayers, rather than the political parasites and plunderers who now dominate and control both the system, and the candidates they elect to office (with money those same candidates have taken from *us*, and given to *them.*

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters, a non-profit, non-partisan, and all-volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

EDITOR
TICIEN CARLSON

BUSINESS MANAGER
KAY THOMAS

STAFF WRITER
MARY BETH BOWMAN

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
ARABY COLTON
MARK EATON
SEYMOUR D. LESSER
DAVE LYON
DOUGLAS M. PEASE
LEE PHELPS
RAND SMITH
MEL VERCOE

PUBLISHER
NORMAN SPAULDING

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P.O. Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93922.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM & CLASSES

Monday	Jazzercise	8:30 - 10 a.m.	
	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY SUN **EVENTS**

5-20 (6:30 p.m.) **Tap-a-Tootsies** perform at Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex, Pacific Grove; sponsored by Legal Services for Seniors. $20. 372-3989.

5-20 (6 - 9 p.m.) **Carmel Art Festival**, Mayor's Choice Exhibit at City Hall, and Carmel Art Walk.

5-20 (6:30-8:00 p.m.) **Reception** for **Three Generations: Weston Nudes** at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center.

5-20 (8 p.m.) **World Premier Screening of Longtimers, Part I,** a documentary featuring senior artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Sunset Center Theater. Benefits the Friends of Sunset. Tickets $10; available at the Sunset Center Office, Pacific Grove Arts Center, Carmel Arts Association. 624-3996.

5-21 (10 a.m. to noon) **Carmel Art Festival** Photography Walk, Mission Trails Park. (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Mayor's Choice Exhibit, City Hall. (2 to 5 p.m.) Plein Air Painting Celebration at Carmel Beach. (6-9 p.m.) Youth Art Reception & Awards, Sunset Center. *Carmel Art Festival sponsored by American Express, Carmel Business Association, Carmel Pine Cone, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Freedom of Speech, KWAV 97FM, Somerset House Publishing. Free trolly rides to events from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; Ocean and Junipero.*

5-20 and 21 (8 p.m.) and 5-22 (2 p.m.) **Talking With**, presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

5-20 (11:30) Friends of the Monterey County Symphony **Concert Preview Luncheon,** Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are $17 if purchased before May 13, $20. thereafter. 624-8511.

5-21 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk,** Garzas Canyon. Meet at Visitors Center

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night,** (7 p.m.) Carmel Valley Youth Center sponsors this event at Hidden Valley. $25. donation. Tickets: 659-3983.

5-21 (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.) **Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire**, Cachagua Community Center. Annual Fund-raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Community Center and Area Property Owners' Association. Events include music, games, crafts, live auction, tri-tip barbecue and evening dance. 659-1990 for vendor information.

5-21 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Jane Mason Burke Show** at The LeCelle Gallery, 7th and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-0346.

5-22 (10 a.m.) **Kids Praise!** at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

5-22 (9 - 11 a.m.) **Carmel Art Festival** Brunch with the Artists, Pine Inn. Tickets: 624-2522.

5-22 (12 - 3 p.m.) **Carmel High School Senior Picnic** for the whole family. Carmel Valley Youth Center. 624-2692 by 5-20.

5-22 (3 p.m.) and 5-23 (8 pm.) **Monterey County Symphony and Symphony Chorus** in final concerts of the season. Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: 624-8511.

5-23 (7:30 p.m.) **Demonstration of Watercolor Painting** by Ruth Hickok Schubert, Room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel. Sponsored by Central Coast Art Association. Free, open to public. 375-8671.

5-24 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Licensing Orientation** for prospective or adoptive parents, Family and Children's Services Offices at 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for information.

5-25 (7:30 p.m.) **The Dance Connection**, an annual dance concert featuring dance pieces from Carmel, Seaside and Pacific Grove High Schools. Sunset Theatre, Carmel $3/adults, $2/students.

5-26 Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting, Captain Cooper School, Big Sur.

5-28 (Day Hike) **Blomquist Hike**, Carmel Valley. Limited to 15 people. Call Natalie at 659-6062 to reserve a spot on the hike.

5-28, 28 and 30 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Book and Bake Sale Benefit**, Big Sur Library Lawn, Ripplewood Resort, 26 miles south of Carmel. Proceeds to Big Sur Branch of Monterey County Library and Big Sur Grange. 667-2143.

6-4 (7:30 p.m.) **Reception** for **From Geometry to Gesture: the Art of the Hologram** at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

6-5 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Holography Workshop** at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. $60. 624-7491.

6-11 (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) **Strawberry Festival** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Pops concert from 1 to 2 p.m. 659-2278 for more information.

6-12 (1:30 and 3 p.m.) **Free Tours of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory**, Chews Ridge. Reservations required: 375-3220.

6-18 and 19 **Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival,** Carmel.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament,** Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. $150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo,** Salinas 747-2951 for information.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park,** featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

GALLERY EVENTS

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

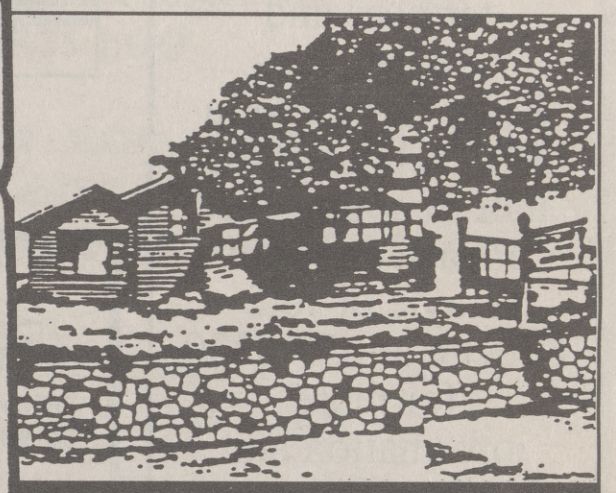
Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival,** celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Gene Walch will be the featured artist during the month of May at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

At the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel: **Of Archetype and Monotype,** a survey of monoprints. 624-7491. Opening June 4 will be **From Geometry to Gesture: The Art of the Hologram.**

Three Generations: Weston Nudes presented by the Center for Photographic Art through July 1st at its Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and 9th. Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE



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The Ridge Restaurant

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS

Carmel Valley Inn announces a preview of the

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Seven brand new championship courts, pro shop, terraces and viewing areas. Bring this ad for a **FREE** hour and a half of court time. Please call Jeff Doyle or Jeff Gillette at 659-0220 for more information and reservations.

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Coupon good through 6/94.

Dancers left to right starting with the front row: Kim Eikenberry, Jessica Phillips, Julie Ellis, Sandi Underwood, Heaven Mangold, Jessica Ramey, Jacquie MacMillan, Sara Swartz. Middle row: Gen Lewis, Rebecca Jamison, Kristin Robbins. Back row: Michelle Allen, Julie Macaluso, Jodi Davidson, Kim Falahati, Sherry Chu, Kerry Walsh.

Photo by Kayla McCutchen

The Carmel High Dancers under the direction of Marikay LeValley return in a spectacular two night spring performance which incorporates many different dance styles. Accompanying the Carmel High Dancers on May 25 for "Dance Connection" will be Seaside High School and Pacific Grove High School. The second night, May 26, will feature Carmel High School dancers. Both shows are at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Eighth, Carmel.

Artist-in-Residence Susan Olson will present a premier piece choreographed for Carmel High Dancers. Also choreographing are Kristine Tarozzi, Laurie Groves and the students.

Performances start at 7:30 p.m. Please come and join in an exciting night of rhythm and moves. Donation at the door.

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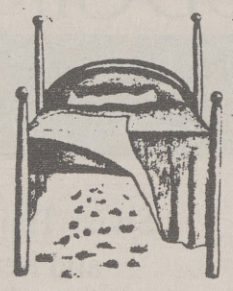

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SHERIFF'S LOG

continued from page 2

5/7 A Carmel Valley woman reported receiving a telephone call from a male who said he was a CHP officer, and requested that she wire $285 via Western Union to the Crossroads.

5/8 A local transient of the Carmel area was arrested for being intoxicated in public at a Carmel grocery store. Charges will be requested.

more page thirteen

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Health Watch

by Steven Davalos, D.C.

MUSCLE PAINS?

Your every move depends on your muscles. Muscles help you breathe, raise the corners of your mouth to smile, and allow you to reach overhead. However, painful muscles limit your ability to play with your grand children, play tennis, or ride your horse.

One of the most common problems that arise within a muscle is a trigger point. Trigger points arise when muscles are damaged by trauma, poor posture, muscle overuse, lack of exercise, or poor nutrition.

UNDERSTANDING THE MUSCLE PAIN

Here's how it happens. When muscle fiber and its surrounding tissues become overstretched, or overexerted, tiny tears in the muscle occur. This injury will then become a site of sensitized nerves, increased metabolism and reduced circulation. This will produce a discernibly tense, tender band of muscle fibers which are shortened and weak. Furthermore, the repair to torn tissue is not as elastic as normal tissue. The loss of elasticity makes muscles (and joints) more prone to re-injury. Hence, the cycle of chronic pain and subsequent re-injury is established.

REFERRAL OF PAIN

Trigger points are tender to touch and frequently produce pain elsewhere in the body. Trigger points can become a distressing part of nearly everyone's life at one time or another. The severity of symptoms range from restriction of motion, like frozen shoulder, to agonizing incapacitation, as in low back pain. The mere passage of time often fails to bring about recovery. Later, patients attempt to avoid aggravating a trigger point by limiting or eliminating activities that were once taken for granted. Perhaps the most upsetting effect of trigger points is impairment of activities of daily living, such as going for a walk, sleeping comfortably, dressing one's self, or gardening. Many other conditions are relieved by trigger point therapy, like tension headache, tennis elbow, frozen shoulder, TMJ dysfunction, and sciatica, to name a few.

LOW TECH SOLUTIONS ARE BEST

In general, treatment should begin with conservative measures. That is, the use of selected muscle stretching, deep tissue massage, ultrasound, or electrical muscle stimulation. Recent trends in scientific studies suggest that non-invasive therapeutics are more effective than injections when treating trigger points. Consult with your physician for appropriate treatment.

Comments and questions to Steve Davalos, D.C., (408) 659-1222, P.O. Box 7, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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AND
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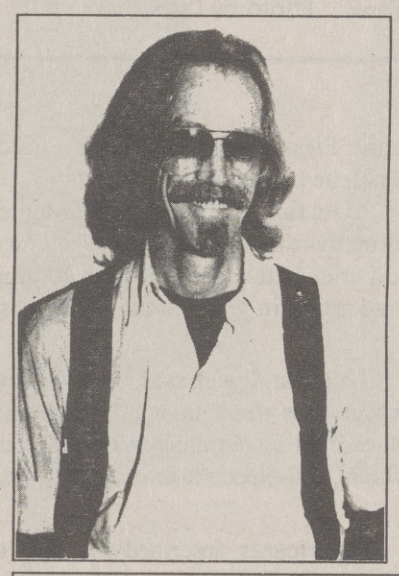
FIFTH ANNUAL

CACHAGUA COUNTRY FAIRE

SATURDAY, MAY 21

GATES OPEN AT 11:00 AM

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT · SIGNUPS 11:00
CHILDREN'S GAMES · STORYTELLING BY SUSAN NEWTON
FACE PAINTING · HORSE RIDES, PETTING ZOO
CHILDREN'S AREA OPEN 11:00-5:00
CHILDREN'S TRAIN COURTESY OF CARMEL VALLEY KIWANAS
KID-O-RAMA · STARTS 1:00



SILENT AUCTION · 1:00 - 2:00
LIVE AUCTION · 4:00 - 5:00
RAFFLE · TRIP FOR 2 TO MAUI & KONA

ARTS & CRAFTS
FOOD & BEVERAGES
BARBECUE · 3:00-7:00

MUSIC · STARTS NOON-10:00
EVENING DANCE

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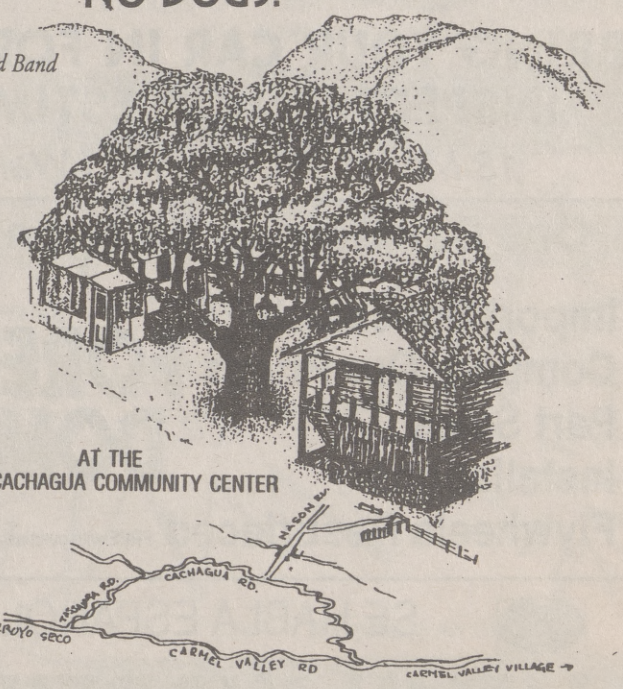
Heartstrings



First Night Monterey Submission Deadline Performers and Visual Artists Invited

First Night Monterey invites performers and visual artists of all kinds to submit proposals for innovative productions that will be part of its New Year's Celebration in downtown Monterey on December 31.

Building on the success of its acclaimed premier, First Night Monterey will present new works by musicians, dancers, painters, sculptors, puppeteers, actors and poets throughout downtown Monterey.

Non-profit First Night Monterey is the local catalyst for a celebration that takes place in more than 100 cities across the United States and Canada.

A family event, First Night reaches out to people of all ages and backgrounds. It's an alcohol- and drug-free event that uses traditional and unusual venues to showcase the talents of the community and provide an inspirational entry into the new ear.

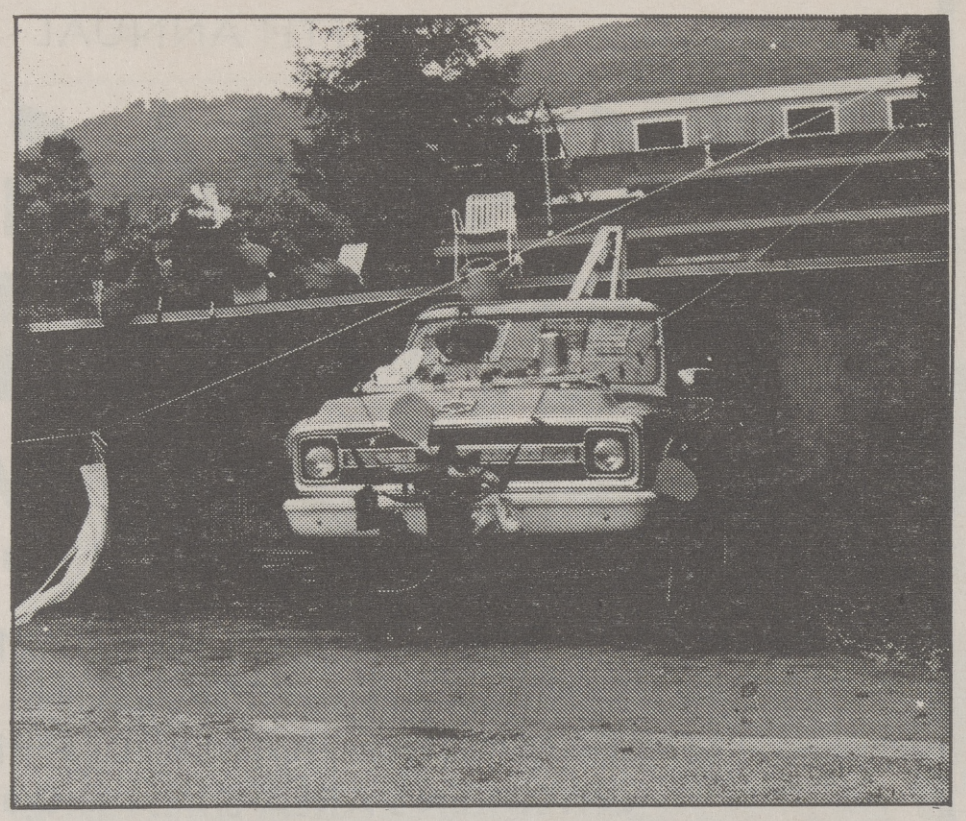
All art forms (including some not yet invented) have a place on the schedule of First Night Monterey, from gospel choirs and string quartets, to puppets, mimes, murals and folk dance. Last year's Monterey celebration included interactive sculpture, performance art, opera, Broadway show tunes, flamenco dancers and a host of others.

"Once again, the only limits are the imaginations of the artists themselves," said First Night Executive Director Paulette Lynch.

In its first year, First Night Monterey drew more than 9000 people downtown to experience the talent of over 40 groups and artists in 16 performance venues.

This year, Lynch said, First Night will encompass more than 30 performance sites from Fisherman's Wharf to Pacific Street, and expects to draw 12,000 people.

Participants described the first celebration as "magical," transformational" and "uplifting." Performers were greeted by energetic, standing-room-only audiences.



Gone Fishing? Gone Skiing? or Gone South? This outside display was taken on Via Contenta last week during the rains. We hope this was just a friendly prank. Photo by Debi Efron

Artistic proposals for First Night 1995 must be submitted by Wednesday, June 1. They will be reviewed by a panel before they are commissioned to become a part of First Night Monterey.

Selection is based on artistic merit, overall balance of the schedule and availability of funds. All artist are paid and retain the rights to their work.

Proposals from individuals and collaborative groups are welcome. Traditional or innovative music, drama, dance, story telling, mime, puppetry, sculpture, costume or mask-making can all be part of First Night Monterey.

Special consideration will be given to multi-media collaborations; large-scale murals or community sculptures that break down the walls between artists and audience; a "Totem for the New Year" that includes a way for people to write their wish for the New Year and to add to the structure; works with a multicultural dimension and that involve creative activities for children and adults; and works that take advantage of the downtown setting, including performances in non-traditional buildings or in the street.

Details about First Night Monterey, and an invitation to artist to submit proposals, are available by writing First Night Monterey, Box 185, Monterey 93942 or by calling 373-4778. Proposals must be received by June 1.

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Monotypes at Carl Cherry Foundation

A hybrid of painting and printmaking, the monotype is a medium of its own. This month, five Monterey County women bring their own experience and love of experimentation to this centuries-old process in *Of Archetype and Monotype,* a survey of monoprints at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

Each monoprint on display is a one-of-a-kind impression created by painting on a sheet of glass or metal and transferring the still wet painting to a sheet of paper through rubbing or with a press. Because this process can never be precisely duplicated, the monotype like the human fingerprint, is completely separate and unique.

Each of the artists in the exhibit, which will be on display through the 27th, approaches the medium with her own style and focus, revealing the often unexpected possibilities of the monoprint.

Antonella Brughera seeks to capture subconscious images aroused by life experiences, including her work as a physician at Bellevue Hospital, her practice of oncology, and her time in Ethiopia.

Heidi Hybl incorporates mixed media into her monoprints, allowing her to bring together disparate elements and exploit chance in her work. She has had numerous one woman shows across the U.S., and most recently showed pieces in *Women Face History* in Chicago.

Barbara Johnson, who has exhibited extensively on the West Coast and abroad and won several printmaking awards, depicts her fascination with elements such as wind, storm, and sea.

Robin Sawyer, whose photographs have appeared in several magazines, explores mysterious and haunting images of the forest through her monotypes.

Monoprints by Sue Williams, embellished with mixed media, reflect her recent journey through Tuscany with the textures, arched doorways, and windows characteristic of ancient buildings. Her work had been seen widely through California.

The Carl Cherry Center is located at the corners of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, and its programs are made possible, in part, by grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council and the McMahan Foundation. For further information, call 624-7491.

TWELFTH ANNUAL

Monte Carlo Night

A FUND RAISER for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

May 21, 7-12 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Carmel Valley and Ford Roads

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Music, Arts and Crafts at Cachagua Faire

The Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire will be held on Saturday, May 21, at the Cachagua Community Park on Nason Road, off of Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley. The gates will open at 11 a.m. and there is no admission fee.

The faire is a family event featuring children's game booths, storytelling by Susan Newton, a petting zoo and horse rides, and a children's train, courtesy of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis.

Adults and children alike will enjoy the relaxed country setting of the Cachagua Community Park. Built along the river in the early thirties by a former mayor of Salinas, the unique buildings and grounds were used as a country retreat by the original owner, and much later as a manager's retreat for employees of the Cal American Water Company. Now the Cachagua Community Park, it makes a perfect place for the festivities of the Country Faire.

Arts and Crafts vendors will be on hand all day, and there will be a silent auction from 1 to 2 p.m. At 4 p.m. auctioneer Alan Drew will start the Live Auction. Donations to date include trips to Disneyland, Marine World, Paramount Great America, Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk, Hearst Castle, and Tassajara Hot Springs. There are nature hikes at Rancho San Carlos and Hastings Reserve, works by local artists and crafts people, wines from outstanding Cachagua wineries, and much more.

The winning raffle ticket will be drawn at the conclusion of the auction. This year a trip for two to Maui and Kona is being raffled off, with tickets being sold before the faire by local merchants, and on the day of the faire at the faire site. The raffle item is courtesy of a local anonymous donor, Bernardus Vineyards, and Terry and Louis Bishop.

Food will include the traditional fare of hotdogs and snack foods, as well as a barbecue of beef tri-tip, donated by Rana Creek Ranch, which will run from 3 to 7 p.m. Beverages will be on tap all day, including wines from Bernardus, Joullian and Durney Vineyards, which will be sold by the glass.

Musical entertainment starts at noon and will feature the all-female band *Heartstrings* with Patti Walter on fiddle, Marj Ingram on guitar, Pat Skinner on mandolin and Paulette Lynch on hammer dulcimer playing a blend of Celtic, Cajun and Country. Opening for Heartstrings will be *The Cachagua Playboys*, a 5-person cajun zydaco band comprised of local talent.

At 2 p.m. the Bluegrass sounds of *Homefire* will blend perfectly with the country atmosphere. They are Pat Mahoney on fiddle, Steve Pallazo on guitar, Bill Rudock on bass, Mike Osgood on mandolin, and Cachagua's own Jim Hilden on banjo.

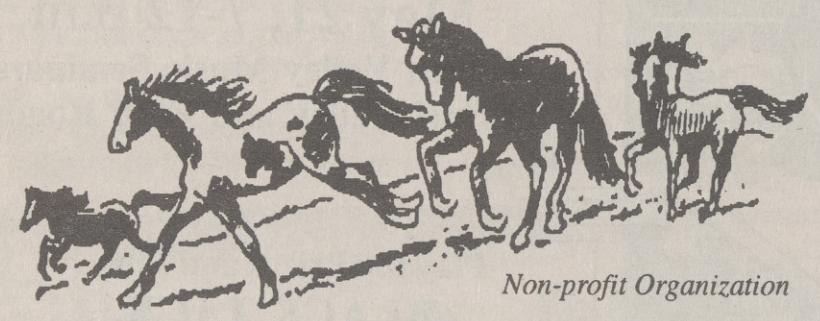
Evening dance music will be provided by the *Larry Hosford Band* starting at 6 p.m. A native of Salinas, recording artist Larry Hosford has assembled a delightful and highly skilled string band featuring Jeff Cruse on guitar, Pat Mahoney on fiddle, Bill Sullivan on bass and Mike Pupo on drums.

The faire benefits the Cachagua Vol-

more on page 20

REDWINGS HORSE SANCTUARY

Saving Horses from Abuse & Slaughter



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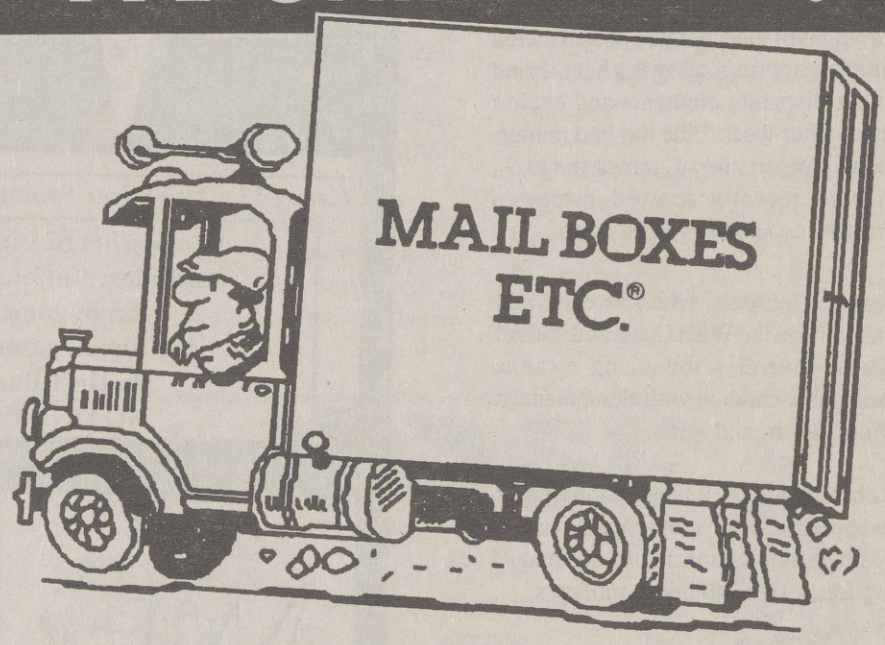

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Valley Finance

by Douglas M. Pease, CFP

I avoided financial articles, because they were all about putting money aside and I wasn't willing, ready or able to put money aside. This is the financial article I was hoping to find at that time in my life.

When a colleague is invited to speak to grade school classes in Oakland, where he lives, he gives students his *get smart* pitch. He asks who wants a job at $3,000 a month, and who wants a job at an annual salary based on the amount reached by the end of a month, 30 days, by working for a penny the first day, two pennies the second day, four pennies the third day, doubling daily until the 30th day. Without fail, students take the $3,000 a month offer. Then my colleague shows what they missed by not taking the second option. The finale is memorable: my colleague must weigh 350 pounds, and at the end of his talk he hooks his thumbs under his belt and says, "It takes time and it takes smarts to grow rich, but it's possible. Stay in school, let time work for you and your money, and you can grow as big as me!"

So, take a penny from a day's pocket change. Put it in a glass on a nearby shelf. Tomorrow, take two pennies. Then four pennies the next day, eight the next, and so on. When the day arrives when you really cannot perform the doubling challenge, that's your "salary," the amount you can pay yourself every day.

Then get smart about finances, and do everything possible to keep your personal salary and make it grow. In time, you and your money can grow as big as my colleague, I promise!

Landlord/Tenant Issues Get Emphasis

Landlord/Tenant issues, with emphasis on tenant's rights and the eviction process, will be discussed Wednesday, May 25, from 6 to 7 p.m. Program speakers are Diana Baker and Teri Scarlett, attorneys from Monterey County Legal Services, and Douglas Keegan, an attorney with California Rural Legal Services.

This program is sponsored by Monterey County Legal Services. It will be held in Oldemeyer Center, Arts and Crafts Room, in Seaside. The program is open to the public and free of charge. However, space is limited to 45. Those attending are advised to arrive a few minutes early. Children are not invited.

SHERIFF'S LOG

continued from page 8

5/8 A Palo Colorado resident reported that he heard shots fired near his residence.

- A Carmel man reported problems between a woman and himself.
- A rescue team responded to Sykes Camp in the Los Padres National Forest for an injured hiker. A Santa Cruz man had fallen and dislocated his shoulder. After being stabilized and prepared by the rescue team, he was hoisted out of the wilderness by a Navy rescue Helicopter from Lemoore. He was treated and released at CHOMP.

5/9 A Carmel Woods resident reported that someone tried to gain entry into his vehicle which was parked in his driveway overnight. The responsible person attempted to pry the handles on the passenger and driver's door of the vehicle.

5-1 The manager of a Big Sur campground reported that an Elk Grove man left the campgrounds that morning without paying a camping fee. He was toting a tent trailer.

A Carmel woman called to report a vehicle had been parked by her house for the last two days. It was no longer parked there when deputies arrived.

more page fourteen

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The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be filled on a first-come, first served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

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Sheriff's Log

continued from page 13

- A Carmel woman reported finding several incidents of mischief around her house that occurred within the past day.
- A clerk at a Carmel care facility reported receiving annoying telephone calls from a female subject.
- A Monterey man reported a child neglect at a Carmel apartment, where deputies found a juvenile in need of medical attention, along with his mother.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported that her neighbor's dog barks continuously without reason.
- A Carmel man was stopped for speeding southbound on Highway One as he pulled into his driveway.

more page nineteen

Woman Took Armloads With Her

On May 5th Carol Davis resigned her sales position with the Carmel Valley Sun, without prior notice. According to the paper's publisher Norman Spaulding, Davis took with her company property and records.

Spaulding also reports that he loaned Davis over $2,500.00 to help with rental arrearages for the Davis family home at 37 Paso Cresta in Carmel Valley.

Sheriff's department reports show that Davis' husband Steve Davis has on more than one occasion entered the newspaper's offices, disrupting the business and causing lengthy counsel from Deputy Sheriff's.

Spaulding commented, "I am disappointed by Carol's abrupt departure. We will continue to provide better and better news services for the greater Carmel Valley area."

The Carmel Valley Sun publishes and distributes 11,000 newspapers each week in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey.

In addition to the Carmel Valley paper, Spaulding's Norman Publishing Cmpany has owned the Monterey County Sentinel for ten years and the North County Times.

BOOKS 'N SUCH

BY ARABY COLTON

"Stone Age Economics"

I've been dipping into a fascinating book, **Stone Age Economics**, by the prestigious anthropologist, Dr. Marshall Sahlens.

I now have the word on our paleolithic ancestors, who kept their life style going for about 30,000 years, which is probably better than we shall do.

It seems, according to Dr. Sahlens, that the paleolithic people, the hunter gatherers, pretty much had it made. In fact, Dr. Sahlens describes them as an affluent society, which ineffable state they achieved by keeping their wants to an easily satisfied minimum.

The other way in which a society can achieve affluence is by increasing production, which we bright moderns have done, with the well known results of putting a third of the human race to bed every night with empty bellies, plus despoiling our world to the point at which, as Jacques Cousteau warns us, we may very well have no more than thirty years left.

Our simple-minded paleolithic ancestors made an excellent living by working about four hours a day, a 28 hour week, gathering the food stuffs available, hunting the nearby game, and moving on when the cupboard began to look bare.

Like coyotes or wolves, they knew their territory, when and where they could find food. Everyone shared, sometimes feasting for days, sometimes going a little hungry.

Mobility, confidence in themselves and nature, freedom from avarice and ambition characterized the hunter gatherers. Possessions were merely burdens - how far could you get carrying the kids *and* the color TV?

Our modern custom of spending half our life acquiring stuff, and the other half polishing it would have struck our ancestors as merely insane. One loin cloth, one pot, one spear, and borrow your neighbor's lovely ostrich egg shell for scooping up water - that was our paleolithic ancestors' way.

When, in the '60s, I used to drive the highways and see the young folk, in the gay, raggedy clothes, with their kids and dogs and guitars, thumbing their way to greener pastures, I would wonder if I wasn't looking at a paleolithic counter-revolution. I think Dr. Sahlens might have agreed.

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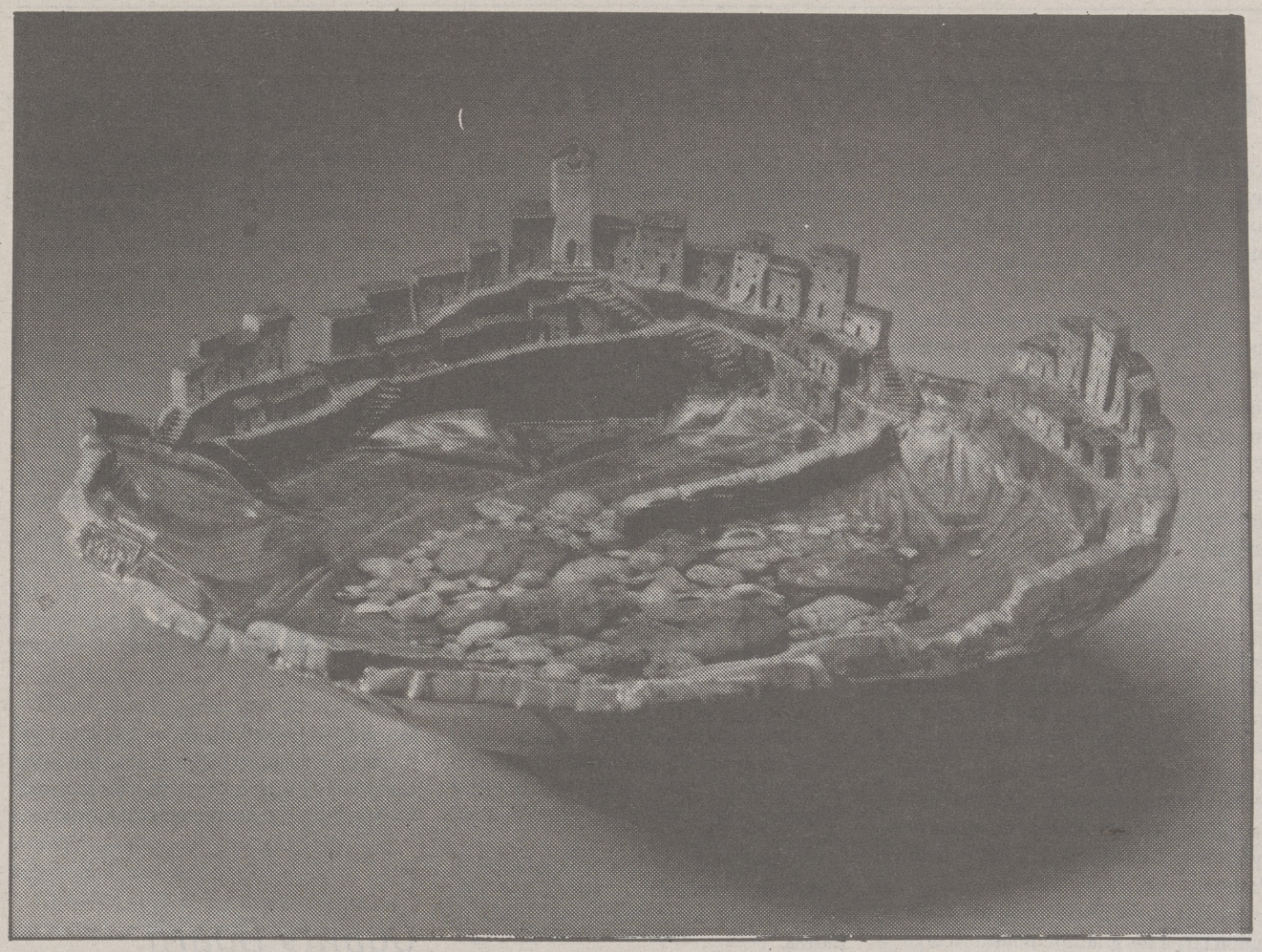

Ania Malkowska of Carmel Valley will exhibit in the Sculpture category at the Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center, June 18-19. Pictured her is a stoneware ceramic vessel from her "Return to Italy" series.

5th Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival

The Prince of Wales, Alan Taylor of Wales, Ken Done of Australia, Robert Downing of New Jersey, Carol Ann Grende of Montana, Justine Claire Mantor of Arizona, Anita Marci-Mariani of New York and Margaret MacKichan of South Dakota are all outstanding artists. They, along with California artists Miguel Dominguez, Joseph Tanous, Terry Baker, Ken Wiese, Vincent Perez and Jule Smith have been invited to jury the Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival scheduled to take place Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

Artists from Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties are submitting slides for jury. Approximately one hundred artists will be selected to exhibit their works under canopied booths on the grounds of the Sunset Center in the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Local businesses have been invited to support the event by making purchase awards in the name and approximately $4,000 will be presented during the two-day event.

The Friends of Sunset and local restaurants have been invited to serve food to those in attendance and there will be seating-eating areas throughout the grounds.

The music filled event will feature strolling musician Barry Kaufman, Bolivian group Tierra Joven and the lovely vocalist Tia Carroll is planning to stop by on the promotional tour of her new album.

The Festival is sponsored by the Community and Cultural Commission of Carmel-by-the-Sea. They have engaged Dee Noble of Carmel to Direct/Coordinate the event. Noble, who attended the Royal College of Art in London, has shown her watercolors and sculpture in more than 300 art exhibits in the United States, Great Britain and Australia and was recently named to Who's Who of American Women for the fourth year. She is enthusiastically interested in creating an environment in which local residents can mingle, share lunch and pleasant conversation with local artists. More information may be obtained by calling (408) 625-3005.

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State Releases Recycling Grants

Northern California will receive about $456,000 as its share of more than $2 million in recycling grants released statewide, announced the California Department of Conservation.

Two area groups will receive grants, including the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), and Monterey County's Department of Environmental Health.

AMBAG, under program director Nicolas Papadakis, has been funded $25,000 to implement a school-site collection program at rural schools. Monterey County has been granted $29,363 to implement a recycling program to reduce tourist-generated waste from restaurants and hotels. Training programs for participation will be offered in five languages.

This year, Northern California projects include collection programs at various schools, and a pilot mobile dropoff program for the city of Rio Dell. Statewide projects run the gamut from a collection program for commercial ships at Half Moon Bay, community outreach in Compton, and a collection program run by the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe in Death Valley.

Each year, the Department of Conservation provides grants to nonprofit organizations for recycling activities such as market development, public education, community outreach and collection. More than $5.4 million in recycling grants has been injected into California's economy by the Wilson Administration to step up recycling and conservation since January 1991. The grants have funded 148 projects, with about $28 million allotted to collection projects; about $457,000 to outreach efforts, and about $270,000 to other beverage container recycling related projects.

The funds for these grants come from the California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act. The Act is administered by the Department of Conservation at no cost to the state General Fund. Recycling grant applications for nonprofit organizations are now available by calling the Department at 1(800) RECYCLE.

Headed by State Conservation Director Michael Byrne, the Department of Conservation promotes beverage container recycling; safeguards farmland; oversees oil wells; studies earthquakes and landslides; and manages California's earth resources.

Marijuana Supression Approved

Active Marijuana Supression may continue in Monterey County. The Board of Supervisors have approved a grant request from Sheriff Hicks and District Attorney Flippo.

The grant helps to fund special search, arrest and prosecute efforts by law enforcement to prohibit the grow of plants.

Santa Cruz County recently legalized small scale cultivation of marijuana for personal medical use and declined to support their sheriff's request to apply for the same federal funds.

County Board Notes

Eugene Roland has obtained permission from the Board of Supervisors to graze cattle on Toro Park property.

Supervisor Sam Karas has appointed L. John Cooper and Charity Crane to serve terms at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors on the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee.

Gordan Mayfield has been appointed by Supervisor Sam Karas to serve a term at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors on the Carmel Valley Trails Committee.

Mayfield replaces Marize Briggs on the CV Trails Committee.

Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston has been appointed to the County Film Commission, replacing Sam Head.

Offers and Counter Offers

Many of the offers we write for prospective buyers aren't exactly what the sellers want. The price may be lower than what the sellers are asking, or there might be terms that will require some negotiating. What happens after the offer is written?

The Realtor will present it to the sellers, usually in person. He or she will explain the buyer's qualifications and the details of the offer itself. If the sellers accept the offer as it stands, the house is sold, however, if the sellers counter the offer, the ball is thrown back in the buyers' court. The sellers may withdraw their counter if another offer comes in before the first one is fully ratified. If you're trying to buy a house, your chances of success are far greater if your offer is as close as possible to what the sellers actually want. If you do engage in lengthy price or terms negotiations, you could save a considerable amount of money, but if another contract comes in, you do run the risk of losing the home to other buyers.

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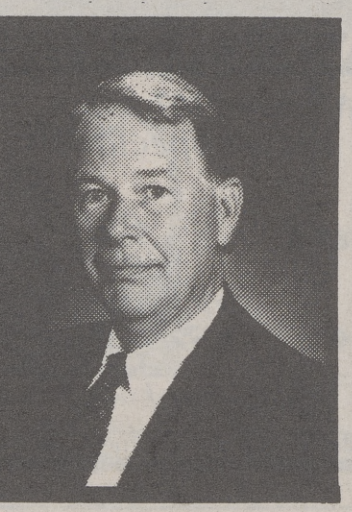

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REAL ESTATE

BY RAND SMITH

The definition of insanity is doing the same thing, the same way, over and over again while expecting different results each time.

Take golf. You look down the fairway, hope the ball goes that way, swing, then watch it dribble somewhere on its own. You're disappointed but you try it again, filled with renewed hope. You look down the fairway, hope the ball goes that way, swing, then watch it dribble somewhere on its own. You're disappointed. You try it again. You are insane.

Insanity is normal in real estate.

Here's what happens: an agent gets the final signature on a contract to sell a home. Every time this occurs, the agent is excited. He or she puts the sale "on the board" (usually a chalkboard in the office with the monthly activity displayed), then stands back and admires it.

Then it's a call to the agent representing the other client to say, "Okay, it's a done deal. Let's make this one a smooth transaction, OK?" Of course, the other agent agrees, while putting the sale on his board.

Everybody is happy, but it doesn't stay that way. And when the mood changes, agents get frustrated. The anxiety level rises, and the only thing that would truly make agents happy is for this deal to close and go away, so they could move on to a new one.

Of course, they believe the new one will be easier. And when the next sale is made, they are excited again.

Does the mood always change? Yes, it does. Some people might think I'm cynical. Some people might claim that when they bought or sold their home, it was a truly pleasant experience. Some sellers might say they got everything they wanted. Some buyers might brag that they got the deal of the year.

Some agents might boast that their transactions are always smooth, and the homes they sell never have defects. Some brokers might claim that their agents are well balanced, and devoid of frustration and anxiety.

Some leaders might say that they are experienced enough to anticipate and solve any problem that could jeopardize a sale. Some appraisers never over or under value a home. Some home inspectors don't panic the buyer, or miss a crucial flaw in the property. Some pest control companies always finish the work on time. Some title companies never let a detail hold up a sale.

Sometimes no one has a problem, but not often.

One of the biggest reasons real estate is doomed to remain an insane business is because it has to be re-invented with every sale.

Obviously the buyer and seller are different every time, and their dispositions alone might be enough to turn the whole transaction topsy-turvy. But the real problem is the other parties to the sale change too. The agents are different. The lender, appraiser, pest and home inspection companies, title officer, insurance agent are also different on each deal.

Sure, they might all be outstanding professionals in their own fields, but they all have their own way of doing business.

What is the consequence of this? Imagine a basketball team that played every game with new players and a new coach against a different team. Prescription for chaos?

One approach mean agents use to help cure the lunacy is to develop a "team" of professionals that are used with each of their sales. Unfortunately, an agent can't require a client to choose their particular lender or home inspector, etc. The buyer or seller might know or trust someone else who is better than the company being recommended.

These concerns are legitimate. The greatest value in the team is simply the familiarity that each party has with the other. The advantage the real estate agent has over the client in making the selection is simply his experience of being involved in so many more transactions than the client, and the chance to see so many problems that could have been avoided with a well chosen team.

Unfortunately, the team concept can be eroded in other ways. The other agent might have her own "team" which works differently.

Also, the team, itself, must work together to keep improving. This takes vigilance and management. The team concept is not a perfect solution, but without the ideal to strive for, we could have nothing more than anarchy to deal with.

So, is it insane to think that real estate agents could make their next transaction a "smooth one"? Could this be the reason why so many Realtors like golf?

Rand Smith is an active broker on the Monterey Peninsula. If you have any question regarding this article, please send it to Real Estate by Rand, 431 Webster Street, Monterey CA 93940.

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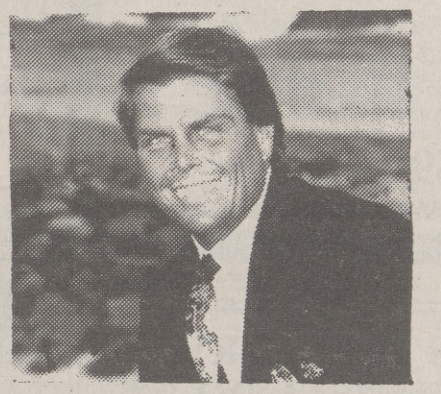

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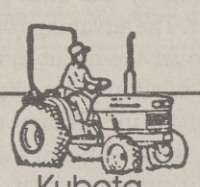

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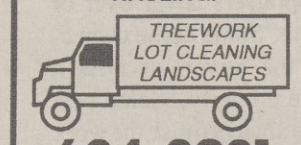

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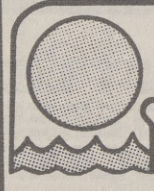

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POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
State Contractor's License #492539
Martin R. Woodward
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE 659-2465
—24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SERVICE & REPAIR
COMPLETE SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE
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VALLEY GLASS
QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
WINDOWS • MIRRORS • SCREENS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES & MORE!
Jeff Watts 659-0380 FAX 659-9301 Nancy Watts
65 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, CA 93924

PERSONAL

Professional Alterations
by owners
624-6069
CARMEL DOLORES CLEANERS
Dolores Street South of Seventh
P.O. Box 2948
Carmel, CA 93921
659-4922
CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
P.O. Box 341
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FACIAL and BODY MASSAGE
by Certified Massage Therapist formerly with Elizabeth Arden Health Resort in Phoenix.
Call for appointment. 626-2656 or 393-2857
Dorothy Patton

SHERIFF'S LOG

continued from page 14

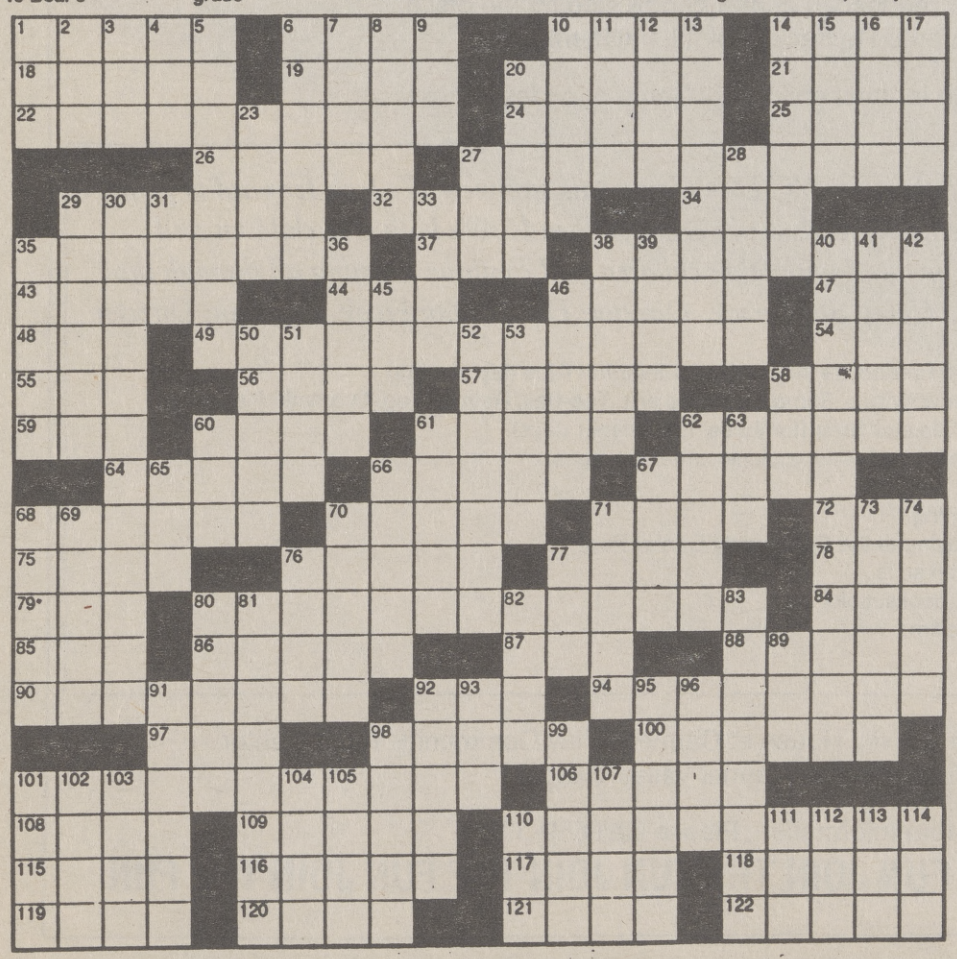
During the stop it was learned that he had a suspended license, and several thousand dollars worth of arrest warrants. Upon being informed of this, he resisted by fleeing and diving through his bedroom window, with the deputy right behind him. The deputy stopped just in time to escape the wrath of a Pit Bull who explained to the deputy that he was not wanted in the house. Entry was later gained through the front door via another family member. The man was found behind a locked bedroom door and arrested for the above infractions; he was transported to county jail.

- The front door to a Carmel business was found open. The responsible party responded and secured the door. Nothing was missing. The door was left open by a tenant.
- A Carmel man reported that someone smashed his driveway light. Estimated damage was $200.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 "Call Me —"
6 Baylor Univ. locale
10 Diffuse
14 Applaud
18 Texas landmark
19 Out of town
20 Native New Zealander
21 Film holder
22 Kangaroo's favorite appetizer?
24 Helps a hood
25 Mr. Saarinen
26 Building feature
27 Lion's favorite song?
29 Go from place to place
32 German spa
34 Word form for "earth"
35 He wasn't well-heeled
37 Binet stats
38 Friendly contacts?
43 Mirella of the Met
44 Sturm — Drang
46 Summoned mommy
47 Bray beginning
48 Actor Hunter
49 Bear's favorite drama?
54 Mine find
55 Prefix for center or graph
56 A Four Corners state
57 Skirt feature
58 Biting
59 Mil. unit
60 Thames town
61 Folksy poet Edgar
62 Willie Shoemaker, e.g.
64 Snake-bite poison
66 Cock and bull
67 Maestro Georg
68 Kilauea, for one
70 Can't stand
71 Camp activity
72 — Dinh Diem
75 Hawaiian harbor
76 Burr or Neville
77 Nod off
78 "Spare tire"
79 Out of sorts
80 Zebra's favorite volunteers?
84 Conductor's place
85 Passing grade
86 Llama turf
87 Bunyan's tool
88 Yours, yesterday
90 Voyages
92 "Little Women" character
94 Sieve
97 Catchall abbr.
98 Alice's restaurant?
100 Cry from Archimedes
101 Leopard's favorite fabric?
106 James Brolin series
108 Revise
109 With 9 Down, Popeye's love
110 Giraffe's favorite film?
115 — weevil
116 Candle
117 Memo words
118 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
119 Banyan or baobab
120 Always
121 "The — Hunter" (movie)
122 Payola

DOWN
1 Bell and Barker
2 Heidi's hangout
3 — es Salaam
4 Corday's confidant
5 Asian land
6 Sing in the spring
7 Way off base?
8 Joshua's companion
9 See 109 Across
10 Virologist Albert
11 Used a scuffle
12 Art deco designer
13 Cross swords
14 Beliefs
15 Actor — Cobb
16 Flying start?
17 Stratagem
20 Stable moms
23 Chutzpah
27 Bogus Bach: initials
28 Strapped
29 Bind
30 Elephant's favorite TV show?
31 — Tin Tin
33 Assistant
35 In search of
36 Sontag or Sarandon
38 Split citizen in the Balkans
39 "— She Sweet"
40 Eel's favorite color?
41 Spine-tingling
42 Disreputable
45 Ultimate
46 Knight's game
50 Teach on the side
51 Energy source
52 Sumptuous
53 Absquatulates
58 Opera division
60 Vane letters
61 Los —, Calif.
62 Jest nut?
63 Olsen of vaudeville
65 Ike's domain
66 "The Bells of St. —"
67 Label number
68 Freddie Prinze role
69 Annoyed
70 Mythical underworld
71 Anticipates
73 Conakry's country
74 "Ring of Bright Water" critter
76 Williams or Devine
77 Famous fort
80 Place in society
81 Short story
82 Do more than stew
83 Speckled songbird
89 Hurry
91 Pay up
92 Dough nut?
93 "Minnesota" has two
95 Restrict Rover
96 Kicks oneself
98 "Calypso" crewman
99 Wagnerian river
101 Obligation
102 Nasal appraisal
103 "Scrabble" piece
104 Czech or Pole
105 Help with the dishes
107 Fairy-tale fiend
110 Covered up
111 Canal zone?
112 Vitamin bottle abbr.
113 Ring rule enforcer
114 Poetry or pottery



CLASSIFIED NOTICES

SERVICES

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR Acoustic/Electric Guitars, Violins, Etc. Scot/String Tech 648-1964 or Carmel Music Co. 624-078

HOUSECLEANING, light yard work. Thorough, meticulous, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES
By Shelly Schachter
659-4642

GARDENING
Gardening, Roto-tilling, weed-eating, hauling, sprinklers, sod, poison oak, & brush cleaning. 659-3083

PAINTING
Retired painter wants small paint jobs. 659-3557

HANDYMAN
Seeks Caretaker position. Honest, reliable, Single male. Refs. 659-3952

CARPENTRY MAINTENANCE Structural pest control, repair, decks, fences, small additions, plumbing, electrical, drain & sewer cleaning. 20 yrs. experience. L.R. Rice 659-1249

APPLIANCES

PETE'S APPLIANCE
IN-HOME REPAIR • SALES
Dryers-$99 & up
Washers-$125 & up
Refrigerators-$149 & up
Rental Appliances Available
899-4899

FREE

FREE GUN SCULPTURE
Donate for disfunctional use:
- Twisted in knot
- Flared barrels etc.
- Take a bite out of crime

VIKING FORGE
Call 624-3909 for more info.

FREE 500 Gallon metal water tank. Must remove yourself. 659-3253

ANIMALS

ANIMALS ARE
FOR LOVING,
NOT WEARING.

Araby Colton

SITUATIONS WANTED

Live-in Elderly Care, 14 yr. exp. Car available. References. 659-1164

Wanted: HOUSE SITTING. Swiss female would like to exchange living space for assisting elderly person. Call 624-1561, Verena

C.V. Caretaking situation needed. We are currently employed and caretaking property on the south coast of Big Sur, and need to relocate closer to Carmel. Educated and experienced in landscaping, cooking, child and healthcare. Local references are excellent and housing is needed for our small family. Please call Dan @ 667-2905

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON - Own your own busines. Skin care and other products. 373-1770. Carol

PERSONAL CARE

DIET MAGIC. Burn fat, no exercise, herbal tablet. Increases energy; thigh contouring cream available.
649-6213

FOR SALE FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or green. 659-0464

ART CLASSES

PRIVATE ART LESSONS. Children and adults. 23 years' experience. Forming group summer sessions. Anne Greene, 626-3610

HORSEBACK RIDING

LESSONS now beginning at the Holman Ranch. Western and English. Group lessons. Children and adults. Trail Ride Lessons. Call 659-2640 for reserv.

HELP WANTED

TOP NOTCH HOMEMAKER CLEANING 4 hr. We need an honest, caring, gentle person to clean our office and tend the plants, floors, glass, furniture, equipment, etc. at the Sun Office. $12/hr. 659-7000.

Computer/office worker needed parttime for CV import co. Contact 659-0390.

Computer Work at home. Use your equipment, Microsoft Word & disc file required $10./hr. pt. time. Call 659-8000

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman

FORSALE AUTO

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN. 115,000 miles, 2 wheel, 3/4 ton drive, automatic, air, tow package, alarm system, blue over white. Slight cosmetic damage rear bumper & body. Driven daily, maintained by local mechanic. 659-2282

CARMEL VALLEY SUN

PRIVATE PARTY AND
SMALL BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS
3 Lines 4 Weeks $10.
CALL 899-2300
• FAX 394-8401 •

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Carmel 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath plus den. 3 years new. Ocean View. Magnificent. 1653 sq. ft. $456,000. 624-1607

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE OR RENT

MID CV 2 Rm. Apt Near shops & studio. Cable/utilities pd. $650/825. 415-344-4852 after 6

SHARE 3 br 1 ba, spacious CV home, tile floors, garden. One person only. $500/month.
659-9690

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

A CHANCE . . . to buy THE LAST CHANCE, a perfect little gift shop in Carmel Valley. An exceptional value! CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
625-5581

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

WORK SPACES, mid valley, 238 sq. ft., carpenter or artist. $300/month; 270 sq. ft., writer or artist, $350/mo. Elect. included. 626-3610

FOR LEASE
LIKE NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE White oak hardwood floors, magnificent mountain view, plenty of parking. Call Thomas
659-0450 or 624-2731

FOR RENT STORAGE

SELF-STORAGE, Mid CV. 100 sq. ft $85/month 624-7220

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
S3717S
SUMMONS
Case Number 93FL14088

Notice to Defendant: GENE ATTRY
You are being sued.
Petitioner's name is CHRISTINE VON DRACHENFELS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of SACRAMENTO, 720 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is Christopher Peterson, Attorney at Law, 2150 River Plaza Drive, Suite 320, Sacramento, CA 95833. (916) 649-6888 (67119)

Date Filed: 4-22-94

Dates of Publication: May 13, 20, 27, and June 3, 1994

Sheriff's Log

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5-2 A Carmel man appeared in court intoxicated, unable to care for his own safety.

- A Carmel man reported that someone threw a golf ball at his residence last night. No damage.
- A Carmel woman reported that a man had approached her at local tennis courts, and told her to leave the property because he owned it.
- A security guard at a shopping mall turned in a wallet which belonged to a Carmel woman. The wallet was returned to its owner.
- A Carmel woman reported that someone cut and topped trees on a Monterey property of which she is the trustee.
- A Salinas woman reported that her credit card was stolen from a Carmel service station.
- A Carmel grocery clerk reported an intoxicated man was causing a disturbance inside the store. The man was arrested.
- A Carmel resident reported receiving a phone call from a girl she had a fight with at Monterey High.
- An off-duty State Park Ranger and a Chaplain for the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office, stopped to assist a woman struggling with a male on Highway 1 north of Reservation Road. The man had driven the woman to Marina against her will and was trying to get her back into the car after she escaped.
- An attorney requested that deputies contact a Carmel Valley man regarding the possible removal of belongings from a house.
- A Carmelo School employee reported that a juvenile was not picked up after daycare.

Conservation Corps

from page one

Since 1976, more than 55,000 Californians between 18 and 23 have participated in the CCC, a work ethic-based state agency that concentrates on natural resource projects and guides corpsmembers through skills training and personal development. During their year in the CCC, corpsmembers are asked to tackle a wide variety of work and, at the same time, improve their academic levels.

Along with the age requirement, potential corps members must be California residents and cannot be on probation or parole. Corpsmembers receive minimum wage with opportunities for advancement and salary increases after a few months.

Women are especially encouraged to apply. They will have access to training in a number of nontraditional job areas.

The California Conservation Corps is a state agency that has served as a model for youth programs throughout the nation. It is the oldest and largest program of its kind. CCC centers and satellite centers are located throughout the state. For more information on opportunities in the CCC, all toll-free 1-800-952-JOBS.

Hastings

continued from page 1

tion and ecology of native grasses, social behavior in populations of the California Deer Mouse, nocturnal behavior of woodrats, population biology of California Tiger Salamanders in vernal pools, migrations of Africanized bees, an inventory of the moth species of Carmel Valley, an many different studies of the behavioral ecology of various species of Monterey County birds. Results from some of these most recent long-term studies will be showcased in the exhibit at the Pacific Grove Museum.

Cachagua Faire

continue from page 12

unteer Fire Company, which provides fire suppression and emergency services for the Cachagua Area; the Cachagua Community Park, dedicated to establishing a community center and park in Cachagua; and the Cachagua Area Property Owner's Association which provides a link with government for the residents of the Cachagua Area.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Presents

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER

P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-3983
Fax (408) 659-9373

DAY CAMP

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
GAMES...STORIES
ARTS...CRAFTS
FIELD TRIPS...FUN

DATES: 4 two-week sessions
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon-Fri
(Arrangements for earlier drop-off or later pick-up can be made at additional cost – for Day Camp registrants only)

SESSION 1	June 20 - July1
SESSION 2	July 5 - July 15
SESSION 3	July 18 - July 29
SESSION 4	August 1 - August 12
SESSION 5 (1/2)	August 15 - August 19

COST: CVCYC Members $180 per session per child; $210 non-members.

CAMPERS: Entering Kindergarten (4 1/2) through entering 4th grade

REGISTRATION: Call 659-3983 to request an application or stop by the office. Registration confirmed by receipt of full payment only.

MENU: Parents provide a sack lunch for their child. Day Camp provides snacks.

"We are very excited about running the CVCYC Day Camp this summer! We look forward to giving every child the opportunity to make new friends and better old friends. We both love children and feel it is important for them to stay involved with other children and continue learning all through the summer!!!" *Corey Stainbrook, Director; David Stainbrook, Assistant Director*

10:00 - 10:15	Greet Children and Parents as they arrive for their fun filled day of camp
10:15 - 11:30	Organized outdoor activities. Some examples are: Tee-Ball, Relays, Tag, Dramatic Play, Scavenger Hunt, Slip and Slide (for those hot summer days).
11:30 - 11:40	Wash up and gather lunches for a picnic under the trees.
11:40 - 12:15	Lunch
12:15 - 12:30	Change for swimming
12:30 - 2:00	Swimming and playing at the Community Center Pool
2:00 - 2:15	Change out of swim suits
2:15 - 2:40	Quiet Time: Read books, color etc
2:40 - 4:00	Organized outside time

DAY CAMP is held at the Activity House at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center
Ford Road, in Carmel Valley Village.

For More Information, Please Call 659-3983

JOIN THE FUN JOIN THE FUN JOIN THE FUN JOIN THE FUN JOIN THE FUN